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REVIEW

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Gas well proposed near town

by Janice Harrington

A sour gas well drilling project is being proposed that will be located only 3 kilometres south of Didsbury.

Dan Stratton, Vice President of Operations for Gardiner Oil and Gas said an initial pre-application has been made to the Energy Resources Conservation Board on levels of sour gas and the company hopes to make the application for a drilling licence within the next few weeks.

A licence will be required to drill the well, a critical level 2 well (out of 4 levels based on H₂S levels and flow rates). Because of the critical status of the well, the company needs to put an emergency evacuation plan in effect before the licence application will be considered.

"A level 2 well generally is not classified as critical," said Stratton. "But because it is within 5 km of an urban centre, it is automatically deemed

critical."

Under the emergency plan, all residents within a 2.85km radius of the well will be notified about the drilling and procedures to follow in case of an uncontrolled release. The company plans to use the town's multi-purpose room as an evacuee centre if such a release occurs. The plan would remain in place during the drilling of the well and well control operations.

Stratton said his company plans to make the drilling application based on research on sour gas deposits in the area. They have no statistics on the size of the reserve or how much sour gas they can expect to extract from the location.

"All we know right now is that it is in the Elkton/Rundle formation at a depth of about 2500 metres," Stratton said. "We won't be able to find out anymore until we complete the drilling."

Well drilling is expected to take 20 days.



I am ze chef!

Summer fun students Chelsea Wannamaker and Andrew Scheerschmidt have a bit of fun cooking up a Mexican meal with supervisor Tara Hollinger last week. The meal unit, in which the children and organizers dressed up as chefs, is part of the program's culture week.

Deadline change

Due to the August civic holiday, the deadline for news and ads has been changed for this week.

The deadline will be pushed up to Wednesday at 5 pm for publication in the August 3 edition of the Didsbury Review.

We will be closed on Monday, August 2 for the holiday but will re-open at 9 am with regular office hours on August 3.

Historical house taxes waived

by Janice Harrington

Town council voted to waive part of the increase in property taxes for owners of a local historical house.

Phil and Anna Landon had their tax increase cut by \$332 by council because of the extensive renovation work the couple are undertaking on the large, brick house on the north side of town.

The Landons requested the cut because of the cost involved in the renovation work to the house which has been

named a historical site by the Alberta government.

"The increase in taxes was quite a shock to us and it does take it out of the restoration funds," Anna said.

Council agreed to the cut back on the tax increase, which came about because of an increased property assessment and the increase in the mill rate, because of the historical status of the house and the expected tourism benefits from its restoration.

The Landons said the gov-

ernment will be putting signs on the highway to attract visitors to the house. The Landons plan to open a tea room on the main floor once the restoration work is completed.

The work, which will restore the home to its former state, is expected to take another 3 to 4 years. The Landons plan to re-apply for a hold on tax increases for each year of the restoration work.

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At The Kitchen Table



by
Noreen
Olson

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Peter Pocklington, that fine, upstanding sportsman who has contributed so much towards the province's financial circumstance is, whatever else one may say about him, creative and original. It was he who saw the wonderful possibilities in blackmailing every government level with the threat of removing his prima donna Oilers to another venue and thus destroying Edmontonians will to live. Mr. Pocklington's team plays at the Northlands Coliseum which is owned by the City of Edmonton. He wants to pay less rent, get a share of the parking and concessions and have the city take over more of the facilities maintenance costs. If he doesn't get his way he will take his boys and move to Hamilton. In May of 1993 the provincial government offered Mr. Pocklington a nice chunk of lottery funds, the City of Edmonton made some concessions and the sports world relaxed because a deal was made. This week the deal is off and the ransom is being renegotiated. Mr. Pocklington also owns Edmonton's ball team, the Trappers. I don't think they are included in the exodus to Hamilton but when Pock has taken Albertans for all in he can with the hockey team he will probably start talking baseball.

For about the last three years the Calgary Flames have been complaining bitterly about their deal with the Saddledome. It is only reasonable to assume that the Flames will expect the province to give them the same kind of deal that is offered to the Oilers so when the Oilers settlement is made we can just double the amount. And that is only the beginning, there are teams all over Alberta that can and should threaten to move and demand to be paid not too. Olds can move to Lethbridge, Lethbridge to Grande Prairie, Grande Prairie to Hobbemma, Hobbemma to Olds. Sports blackmail can become a whole new growth industry.

Russ Parker owns the Calgary Cannons. The Cannons play at the Foothills Athletic Park which is city owned but no one but the Cannons are ever allowed to play there. The Cannons play in the Pacific League and the League says that the Foothills Athletic Park does not meet their standards. The estimated cost to bring the park up to this standard is two million dollars. The city says they can't afford this so Russ Parker is considering offers from other cities. Portland maybe, who are losing their team to Salt Lake City which is where the Cannons came from before Calgary. One would think that loyalty and civic pride would be a consideration since we are after all dealing with "sportsmen" but as about 99 percent of the players are Americans they have no emotional ties to Alberta and don't care where they play as long as they get maximum bucks to take home and spend in the States. The whole thing is a farce. The only consideration is money and if we subsidize hockey and baseball with public funds can you imagine that football will be far behind?

The City of Calgary has offered to loan the Cannons money to upgrade the park and since I don't live in the city or pay city taxes I don't feel that I can object to that. They are asking the province for \$300,000. I can and do object to that. The province has no business funding professional sports and I don't care if it does come from lottery funds. All over Alberta there are kids who would like to play hockey and can't because the equipment and ice time is too expensive. In these days of education and health care cuts I am not too enthused about sports funding on any level but if the province must fund sports then it must fund amateur sports only.

If you care about this call your MLA, make your views known and do it right away.

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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

Town Council has rehired White House Productions to handle updates to the town's promotional video.

White House Productions, owned by local resident Fred May, will edit in new scenes of the town, including the new Didsbury Aquatic Centre. White House was responsible for the creation of the original town video.

Total cost of the update will be \$1250.

A local woman will be ordered to kick out tenants renting the top floor of her house in the Westhill area once town council gets legal advice on enforcing a town residence by-law.

Sharon Boyce, a single mother who currently lives in the basement suite of her home on Westheights Close, will be ordered to evict the tenants who rent out the top portion of the house because it contravenes the R-1 residential housing by-law.

Under the by-law, only single families are allowed to reside in each residence in an R-1 zone. Boyce's double residency had been reported to town council by a petition drawn up by a group of neighbors.

Boyce had asked for special consideration because she had not been informed about the potential by-law offence when she purchased the house. As a single mom who also suffers from a handicap, she needs the extra rent money to help pay her mortgage.

Town Council has agreed in principle to put aside some money from business licence fees for the business revitalization zone.

Under the agreement, council supported the idea of putting aside part of the money collected from the \$50 licence fee from businesses in the revitalization zone to help the group financially. The support is contingent on the creation of a BRZ.

Currently a group of business people are working to establish a BRZ within the downtown core. The BRZ would work to help promote and enhance businesses in the group.

No date has been set on when the BRZ organizers will petition the town for a by-law to create the zone.

The creation of a community development corporation has been supported in principle by the Didsbury Town Council.

The support is another step in the town's effort to be chosen as one of the provincial government's pilot projects for the Local Opportunity Bonds program.

The corporation is an organizational tool which allow investors from around the province to put funds together for investment in local businesses. Creation of the corporation is necessary if the community bonds project is established in Didsbury.

The Didsbury community has been lobbying the provincial

government for several years on the creation of the project. Shortly before the provincial election, a pilot project was announced. Didsbury was the first to present a business plan to the government and Economic Development Officer Gary Trippel believes Didsbury stands a good chance at becoming a pilot community.

The province must create and pass legislation on the community bonds issue before any pilot projects can begin.

Didsbury's new water treatment plant is making a hefty monthly profit according to Town Councillor Ed Vermunt.

Vermunt reported that the Anthony Henday Water Treatment plant, owned jointly by the towns fed by the plant, is making \$50,000 to \$60,000 a month.

"But before anyone gets all out of whack over that amount, you all have to know that we have to have something in our pockets in case something goes wrong over there," Vermunt said. "Just to repair a pump can cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000."

Municipal owners of the plant starting charging residents more for water use earlier this year with the plan of using the extra profit to complete upgrades to the plant.

The plant had been owned by the provincial government before it was purchased by the municipal group last year.

Town Council will be sending a letter to Greyhound Bus Lines to voice their disagreement with the discontinuation of the morning bus route.

Council agreed they were against the route cut, which has been the source of controversy along the route between Calgary and Red Deer since it was announced last month.

Greyhound said the cut needs to be made because of low ridership but many residents voiced concern about the cut to the Alberta Motor Transport Board. As a result of the opposition, a public hearing on the cut will be held sometime this fall.

A request that council consider cutting down all female poplar trees in Didsbury has been denied by town council.

Local resident Cliff Howie had asked council to consider creating a by-law which restricted planting of the poplars and a cutting program to get rid of the trees which he believes is the source of the pollen fluff which is released annually by the tree.

But council decided against the move because of the cost involved.

Council has agreed to pay \$3400 in repairs to the outfall of the sewage lagoon.

The cost of the repairs is to be reallocated from the anaerobic cell cleaning program which cost the town less than first anticipated.

"This is something that needs to be done," said Mayor Ray Lea. "If not, we could lose the road down there."



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April showers held over to July

by Elaine Wilson

As Americans alongside the Mississippi River combat flood waters, residents of the County of Mountain View are dealing with persistent rain and thunderstorm activity closer to home.

A representative for Alberta Transportation said the paving date for Highway 2A south and north of Olds has already been bumped up two weeks, from the end of July to mid-August or later because of rainy weather conditions. Even though several outdoor events have been cancelled or re-scheduled the rainfall ratio is apparently pretty much on target.

"Actually, we're in the normal range for rainfall to date," points out Ernest Mengersen,

who records weather data daily for Olds College. "We were below average for the last three months, it's all just come in a short period of time."

D.A. Stephen Archibald says crops have reached a turning point.

"We need sunshine," he notes. "Most of the hay is at or past where it should be cut for optimum yield and quality. The damage comes in when we have extended periods of rain which lengthens the growing season. The more moisture we have now, we run the risk of crops not being completely mature if we have an early frost. The other thing excessive moisture does is increase leaf diseases. It's not just the wet conditions, it's also been cold all summer."

Mengersen concurs, saying

cooler temperatures play a part in hindering crop growth.

"Plants have a critical temperature below which they will not grow. You need to look at how many days we have above a certain temperature so that growth can occur. Since May 24 we have been below normal temperatures," Mengersen says. "Last year we had something very similar but never got as cold for as long a period of time."

Traditionally June is the wettest month of the year in this area, with July continuing the trend but tapering off.

"We sold more rain gear than usual this year," Shelley Maschke from Mark's Work Wearhouse acknowledges. "We sold out most of the thermal slickers." Maschke isn't convinced it's over just yet, adding,

"I'm putting in another order on Wednesday."

Regardless of the fact that Mengersen has considerable experience in the field of climatology and access to charts and tabulations of weather condi-

tions ranging over the past thirty years he declined to offer a long range prediction for what lies ahead concluding, "Anyone who tries to predict the weather had better have a good connection with the man upstairs."

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush

Hi all - Hope you are all making the best of our occasional summer days.

Those who have been complaining about the rain should have been with us on our bus trip to Kananaskis Country last week. Residents from Mount View Lodge joined with residents from the Carstairs and Sundre lodges for a trip through Kananaskis in the Ronald McDonald tour bus. Our first stop was at the site of the Scout Jamboree but it was raining so hard and the roads seemed almost impassable so we drove through their camp and felt very sorry for them all, but they were waving at us and seemed to be having a good time.

We stopped for a picnic lunch at a shelter in the park and then drove around and after supper in Canmore we arrived home.

Last Saturday was "Beef and Barley" Days parade in Carstairs. A number of us were able to go down in the Legion seniors van and view the parade from the front of the Chinook Winds Lodge. Later we had dinner at the Lodge and entertainment from the "Senior C's" band before coming home.

Monday of this week was the July birthday party. It was hosted by Auxiliary members Edna McCune and Grace de Jong. The entertainment was provided by Beth Cuthforth, soloist and song leader and Edith Klatt, pianist. After the entertainment we were served a lovely lunch. Those celebrating July birthdays were Mrs. Gladys Donald, Mrs. Helen Notley and Annie Caush.

In hospital we have Mrs. Hotel. Get well soon!



More destructiveness

An unidentified volunteer helps scoop up the mess from vandals who knocked over the planters on main street sometime over the weekend. The planters have been a target for mischief by vandals who continually knock them over, deface them or simply pluck out the flowers the town plants.

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Piers Anthony - Demons Don't Dream (a new Xanth novel)
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HELP THE WIDOW THROUGH GRIEF STAGES

The newly widowed, or "widower-ed", progresses through several emotional stages during mourning. If you recognize these as "stages", it may enable you to help her work through her grieving more fully and effectively.

Sorrow is a basic emotional stage of mourning and very common, often accompanied by self-pity or feelings of guilt.

Anger is another stage, a resentment against a "cruel world" which has taken one's mate prematurely.

Fears for the future "without him" as companion and breadwinner are not unusual to a new widow.

Anxiety makes her wonder "who will provide for the family" and "how will I manage my finances alone?"

The widow's confidence in her own abilities needs to be strengthened so her re-entry into the world may be made more smoothly. If she recognizes these stages as natural and common to all, her social readjustment will be easier, faster and more effective.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



**Janice
Harrington**

Oh Scrooge

Where is the justice that this town council had hoped to dispense when they were originally elected? Who can call the decision to reduce taxes on a historical house fair when they turn around and reduce a single mother to poverty?

It was unjust for town council to simply follow the letter of the law and require a single mother who is handicapped to evict the residents who help to pay her mortgage simply because the house she purchased is zoned R1. Under the rule of R1, only 1 family is supposed to occupy each residency. Not only was council's decision to follow the letter of that law unjust, it smacks of discrimination.

Firstly, as human beings, how can this council hide behind this rule when they know they are possibly creating a situation where a mother can lose her home and the stability she so obviously wants to provide for herself and her family? Secondly, who are they to decide what constitutes a single family?

Today the definition of a family is certainly different from what it was 30 years ago. No longer can we assume that it is comprised of a mother, father and children. With the divorce rates and the economic climate, it is not unusual to see single parents sharing a home with each other. Do they rate eviction? What about a pair of couples who want desperately to own a house and can do it only by sharing a mortgage? Do they deserve eviction? If the R1 rule is decided on the presence of a nuclear family only, then it is sadly behind the times and must be challenged.

It was also unjust to see this town council react to this R1 violation while knowing others exist. They said they could only deal with this case because it was the one that had been brought to their attention thanks to a group of the woman's neighbors who brought a petition to council. Justice means enforcement should be universal not brought about simply because of a neighbourhood vigilante who holds a personal grudge.

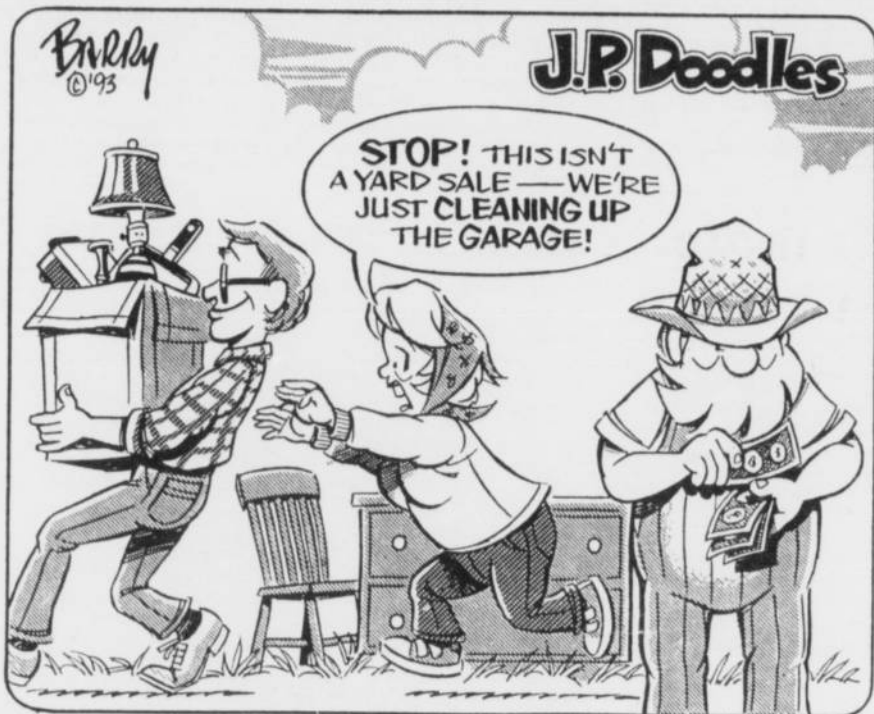
Rather than just react to the situation by hiding behind the rule, council would have done their jobs well had they researched more thoroughly what their response needed to be. They did not feel the need to find out if the woman could fit in to a loop hole despite assuring her of their utmost sympathy. They served the wishes of the larger side only and left justice in their wake.

Small towns have a reputation for looking out for their neighbors, for taking care of their own. This simple act of inhumanity, of cowardice, will go a long way towards helping to destroy that reputation. Next thing you know, Didsbury will become just another bedroom community.

Quote of the week:

"It can take up to three years. And sometimes they do fizzle out but in the end you still have a healthier business zone."

Town Councillor Dan Peters talking about the creation of a business revitalization zone and its success in other communities.



LETTERS

Search for mother - help needed

Dear Editor:

I require the assistance of readers of your newspaper to locate my mother. My mother's surname was Myers. She was born in Alberta in 1942 or 1943. Shortly after my mother's birth, my grandparents and my mother moved away from Alberta to a place where my grandfather was a miner. About 1958 my grandparents were killed in an automobile accident, leaving my mother alone with no living relatives. I would be my mother's only living relative.

In 1962, my mother came back to Alberta and gave birth to me in Calgary. Since she had no job, no money and no family, she placed me for adoption. I apparently lived in foster homes until I was fortunate enough to be adopted. My adoptive par-

ents supported me fully in a search for my mother. Regretfully, my parents both died before I was able to realize my dream. I have now been searching for my mother for 12 years, and know that I will never find her without your help.

I am advised that my mother lived in the vicinity of Calgary at the time of my birth, and she then left Alberta once again and likely moved back to where she grew up. I would imagine that my mother thinks about me every year on my birthday, and wonders if she made the right choice. I want so very much to find her and assure her that she made the right decision and should therefore have any guilt feelings any more. I also want to make friends with her, correspond, exchange photographs,

and some day meet her and have her meet my children.

My mother was 5'-11½" in height, with auburn hair and blue eyes. She was Scottish, Anglican, had a Grade 9 education and worked as a waitress, although I do not know if she was employed at the time of my birth. She apparently lived with somebody who assisted her prior to my birth.

My birthday is fast approaching on August 4th, and a reply from someone who knew my birth mother and may know where she is now, would be the very best present I could ever dream of receiving. Thank you.

Dawn Rachel Myers
Box 201
Bowden, Alberta
TOM OKO

Call against alcohol availability

Dear Editor:

So the Alberta Hotel Association's objective in opening the cold beer stores on Sunday was to make it more convenient for the customers. We thought so, more convenient so they will buy more.

It's time the public woke up to the fact we are being taken by the liquor industry and the Alberta government. They appear to be working together to gradually increase the availability of alcohol. They know if they did it

suddenly there would be a public outcry, and that's what they don't want.

They think if they do it gradually, they can get away with it. It's like putting a frog in water, gradually heating him up until he is cooked, and he never knew what happened. Well, we are not frogs, and we are not stupid.

The Alberta government tries to defend its policy of making alcohol more available by saying research doesn't show a correlation between availability and

consumption. The World Health Organization says there is, and so does the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. Besides, anybody knows it is easier to get a bottle of pop out of the cooler than it is to walk six blocks to get it, and they are much more likely to do it.

Here is another government argument that doesn't hold water. "We have been making it more available and less is being consumed." That is not because

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From the desk of Summer Fun

Can you believe that Summer Fun will be half over after this coming week?

During the week of July 26 - 30 we will be taking tours of the Town of Didsbury, including the hospital, fire station and bakery. We will hopefully be lawnbowling on Thursday from 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Learn sign language or braille, create crafts with painting prints, collages, and puppets. Just a reminder that there will be no Summer Fun on Monday, August 2, as it is a holiday. Also we will be going to the Guzoo Animal Farm in Three Hills, having a wiener roast and playing games on Wednesday, Au-

gust 4. We regret however that the tour of the RCMP Dog Training Exhibit was cancelled due to their cutbacks. The registration deadline for the field trip is August 30. If you are interested in attending any of the week or going with us on the field trip, please call the Recreation Office at 335-8377.

Canadians to star at County Fair

Two of Canada's most prominent country entertainers will be making their voices heard in Olds, Alberta on August 7th.

Both from British Columbia, Lisa Brokop and Gary Fjellgaard will help close off the 1993 Mountain View County Fair Saturday evening.

"We're very fortunate to have such an opportunity to present this caliber of country artists at our Fair," says Eric Iversen, president of the Olds Agricultural Society, and chairman for the annual event. "Their presence not only benefits those attending the Fair, but gives us the opportunity to present big name artists to our rural community."

Singer-songwriter Gary Fjellgaard (pronounced Fell-gard) has had country music fans of all ages come to enjoy the honesty, imagery and knowledge in his songs.

Voted Canada's best Country Male Vocalist for 1993 by the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences—or known better as the Juno Award—Fjellgaard has received great acclaim with his album *Winds of October*.

Originally from Rose Valley, Saskatchewan, Fjellgaard began seriously pursuing a career in music after a back problem made him leave the B.C. logging industry in 1973. But it has been Fjellgaard's focus on concert

performances that have enhanced his recent rapid success.

"Gary will be in his element," says Dawn Costigan, Manager of Client Services for Savannah Music in Nashville, Tennessee. "I know that he is looking forward to sharing an evening of music and entertainment with the Olds community."

Savannah Music Ltd. is Fjellgaard's management com-

pany and record label.

Juno nominee Lisa Brokop is heralded as "a vibrant and beautiful young woman who has country music in her soul".

Brokop, relatively new to the Canadian country music scene, has made fast tracks to getting her name known in 1992. Much attention has been given to her 1992 album release *My Love*.

In addition to her Juno nomi-

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Didsbury light horse show highlights

Organizers of this year's Didsbury Light Horse show are calling the 1993 show another success.

A number of spectators and competitors were on hand from all over the province to take part in the horse show which took place at the beginning of July.

Next year's show is planned for July 15 and 16, a week later than the traditional date for the show but necessary because the Didsbury arena, where the show is held, has been previously booked.

The results from the show are as follows:

Class 1 - Purebred Pony: 2 Yrs. & Under (Colts, Fillies Or Geldings): 1st - Rosedale El-Senor, Pat Clay; 2nd - Young's Ima Fancy Gal, Shelly Snyder.

Class 2 - Welsh Pony: 3 Yrs. & Over (Dry Mare Or Gelding Sec. A): 1st - Young's Convincing Lady, Shelley Snyder; 2nd - Young's Just A Sensation, Gilbert Ford.

Class 3 - Welsh Pony: 3 Yrs. & Over (Dry Mare Or Gelding, Sec. B): 1st - Pajon's Royal Charm, Natalie Gordon; 2nd - Pajon's Royal Anniversary Ring, Pat Clay.

Class 4 - Purebred Pony Stallion: 1st - Young's Country Rock, Shelley Snyder.

Class 5 - Champion & Reserve Champion Purebred Pony: Champion - Young's Country Rock, Shelley Snyder; Reserve - Rosedale El-Senor, Pat Clay.

Class 6 - Junior Showmanship, Jr. C: 1st - Five Bar Tinky, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 2nd - Rascal, Carl-Ann Viney.

Class 7 - Junior Showmanship, Jr. B: 1st - Leas Miracle, Heather Marchand; 2nd - Winking Willie, Kristi Luft Haerberle.

Class 8 - Junior Showmanship, Jr. A: 1st - Surtunly Marvelous, Jennifer Kristensen; 2nd - Night's Dark Delusion, Jody Glover.

Class 9 - Junior English Or Western Lead Line Class: 1st - Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Alla Hurst; 2nd - Night's Nifty Lady, Chantelle Bruce.

Class 10 - Junior Equitation - Saddleseat, Jr. B & C: 1st - Parkland's Perfection, Cassandra Challand; 2nd - Over Easy, R.W. Phillips.

Class 11 - Junior Equitation - Saddleseat, Jr. A: 1st - CLS Lady Catriona, Kim Dunn; 2nd - Bourbon's Dandy Colonel, Paula Oberg.

Class 12 - Junior English Or Western Pleasure: 1st - West Mt. Adams, Stephanie Abel; 2nd - Dollea Bay, Ryan Hurst.

Class 13 - Junior Maiden Western Pleasure: 1st - Docs Tough Badger, Jennifer Folkins; 2nd - Cutters Deril, Kristin Barr.

Class 14 - Junior Stock Seat Equitation, Jr. A: 1st - Surtunly Marvelous, Jennifer Kristensen; 2nd - Docs Tough Badger, Jennifer Folkins.

Class 15 - Junior Stock Seat Equitation, Jr. B: 1st - Winking Willie, Kristi Luft Haerberle; 2nd - Sage, Jaime Lynch.

Class 16 - Junior Stock Seat Equitation, Jr. C: 1st - Rascal,

Carl-Ann Viney; 2nd - Picard, Mackenzie Russell.

Class 17 - Egg & Spoon Race: 1st - Amber, Karen Taylor; 2nd - Cody, Deanna Thompson.

Class 18 - Junior Western Pleasure, Jr. A: 1st - Docs Tough Badger, Jennifer Folkins; 2nd - Surtunly Marvelous, Jennifer Kristensen.

Class 20 - Junior Western Pleasure, Jr. C: 1st - Five Bar Tinky, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 2nd - Robin, Jessica Youngs.

Class 22 - Hackamore Or Green Snaffle: 1st - Moonlight Sonota, Maria Miller; 2nd - Five Bar Tinky, Stacey Luft Haerberle.

Class 23 - Junior Open Western Pleasure: 1st - Docs Tough Badger, Jennifer Folkins; 2nd - Zans Candy Ann, Debbie McLeod.

Class 24 - Welsh Pleasure Driving Pony: 1st - Young's Just A Sensation, Gilbert Ford.

Class 25 - Junior English Pleasure, Jr. B: 1st - Leas Miracle, Heather Marchand; 2nd - Parkland's Perfection, Cassandra Challand.

Class 26 - Junior Maiden English Pleasure: 1st - Springs Elegance, Cassandra Challand; 2nd - Leas Miracle, Heather Marchand.

Class 27 - Junior English Pleasure, Jr. C: 1st - Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Andrea Ward; 2nd - Queens Ebony, Cindy Orr.

Class 28 - Pleasure Pony Under Saddle: 1st - Pajon's Royal Charm, Natalie Gordon.

Class 29 - Junior Open English Pleasure, Saddleseat: 1st - Sarajevo Of Silver Oaks, Michaela Daniels; 2nd - Magnificent Magic, Paula Challand.

Class 30 - Junior Open English Pleasure, Basic Seat: 1st - Leas Miracle, Heather Marchand; 2nd - Zans Candy Ann, Debbie McLeod.

Class 31 - Barrel Race: 1st - Billy Bob, Carl-Ann Viney; 2nd - Rascal, Lindsay Viney.

Class 32 - Stakes: 1st - Peanut, Tyson Youngs; 2nd - Rascal, Lindsay Viney.

Class 33 - Poles: 1st - Robin, Jessica Youngs; 2nd - Peanut, Tyson Youngs.

Class 34 - Open Trail Horse Class: 1st - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams; 2nd - Lookout Larry, Jackie Smith.

Class 35 - Junior Equitation, Basic Seat, Jr. B & C: 1st - Leas Miracle, Heather Marchand; 2nd - Winking Willie, Kristi Luft Haerberle.

Class 36 - Draft Pony Team: 1st - Young's Night Magic & Partners, Gilbert Ford.

Class 37 - Barrel Race: 1st - Amber, Karen Taylor; 2nd - Picard, Mackenzie Russell.

Class 39 - Junior Novelty Or Fancy Dress: 1st - Van Kassie Joe, Garrett Carter.

Class 40 - Junior Equitation, Basic Seat, Jr. A: 1st - Cac Mountain Laurel, Raylene Lorenson; 2nd - Private Carousel, Jennifer Folkins.

Class 41 - Stakes Race: 1st - Amber, Karen Taylor; 2nd - Picard, Mackenzie Russell.

Class 42 - A.S.B. Three Gaited English Country Pleasure: 1st - Gotham City, Dianne Baragar; 2nd - Dougle Tree Diplomat, Tamara Kruzul.

Class 43 - Junior English Pleasure, Jr. A: 1st - Zans Candy Ann, Debbie McLeod; 2nd - Magnificent Magic, Paula Challand.

Class 44 - Five Gaited Saddle Horse: 1st - Charming Caper, Archie Hurst; 2nd - Supreme Influence, Linda Paget.

Class 45 - Poles: 1st - Amber, Karen Taylor; 2nd - Picard, Mackenzie Russell.

Class 46 - Four Or Six Pony Hitch: 1st - Young's Night Magic & Partners, Gilbert Ford.

Class 47 - Two-Way Versatility: 1st - Docs Tough Badger, Jennifer Folkins; 2nd - Zans Candy Ann, Debbie McLeod.

Class 48 - Two Dollar Ride: 1st - Salty, Karleen Speers.

Class 49 - A.S.B. Mares & Geldings, 4 Yrs. & Under: 1st - Springs Elegance, Cassandra Challand; 2nd - Belalta's Sprightly Fair, Paula Oberg.

Class 50 - Quarter Horse Filly Or Gelding, 4 Yrs. & Under: 1st - Five Bar Tinky, Stacey Luft Haerberle; 2nd - Herpressive, Colleen White.

Class 51 - A.S.B. Gelding, 5 Yrs. & Over: 1st - CLS Ladies Choice, Archie Hurst; 2nd - Alberta's Matn Man, Lindsay Neufeld.

Class 53 - A.S.B. Dry Mare, 5 Yrs. & Over: 1st - Charming Caper, Archie Hurst; 2nd - Mystic Mahogany, Kathy Urlacher.

Class 54 - Arabian Dry Mare Or Gelding, 2 Yrs. & Over: 1st - M.S. Aaraladda, Mike Steenhart; 2nd - Promoshunn, Ann Burchill.

Class 55 - Quarter Horse Dry Mare Or Gelding, 5 Yrs. & Over: 1st - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams; 2nd - RB Scentuous Susie, Janet Jager.

Class 56 - Open Halter For Grade Or Registered Horses That Do Not Have A Breed Class, Mare Or Gelding, Any Age: 1st - Cap Of Light, Coral Webb; 2nd - Pacific High, Kristi Luft Haerberle.

Class 58 - Hunters, 2 Yrs. & Over, Mare Or Gelding: 1st - Mighty Bold Gold, Linda Johnston; 2nd - Als Banker, Mary Ellen Speers.

Class 59 - Morgan Dry Mare Or Gelding, 2 Yrs. & Over: 1st - Cac Mountain Laurel, Raelene Lorenson; 2nd - Moonlight Sonota, Dawnville Farms.

Class 60 - Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion: Champion - MS Aarladda, Mike Steenhart; Reserve - CLS Ladies Choice, Archie Hurst.

Class 61 - Senior Showmanship: 1st - Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd - Docs Rhythm, Diane Petersen.

Class 62 - Adult Beginner Rider, English Or Western: 1st - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams; 2nd - Lookout Larry, Jackie Smith.

Class 63 - Senior Basic Seat Equitation: 1st - Mighty Bold Gold, Linda Johnston; 2nd - Barbossa, Linda Gjerde.

Class 64 - Quarter Horse English Pleasure: 1st - Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd - Mighty Bold Gold, Linda Johnston.

Class 65 - Color Breed, English Pleasure: 1st - Barbossa, Linda Gjerde; 2nd - Dukes Last Chance, Janet Stranzinger.

Class 66 - Morgan English

Pleasure: 1st - The Moonshadow, Jayme Semenhuk; 2nd - Kutawa Royal Debut, Joanna Istvanffy.

Class 67 - Nervous Novice: 1st - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams; 2nd - Lookout Larry, Jackie Smith.

Class 68 - Senior Stock Seat Equitation: 1st - Sur Cortenella, Vicki Rushfeldt; 2nd - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams.

Class 69 - Men's & Ladies Western Pleasure: 1st - Aldoras Super Charge, Rob Campani; 2nd - Duke, Wendy Obst.

Class 70 - Quarter Horse Western Pleasure: 1st - Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams.

Class 71 - Purebred Arabian, Anglo-Arabian & Partbred Arabian Western Pleasure: 1st - Reyvonn, Wendy Obst; 2nd - Sur Cortenella, Vicki Rushfeldt.

Class 72 - Open Senior Western Pleasure: 1st - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams; 2nd - Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles.

Class 73 - Color Breed, Western Pleasure: 1st - Exact Change, Kelly Brown; 2nd - Duke's Last Cyhance, Janet Stranzinger.

Class 74 - Senior Maiden Western Pleasure: 1st - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams; 2nd - Sur Cortenella, Vicki Rushfeldt.

Class 75 - A.S.B. Western Pleasure: 1st - Anacacho's Genius Trebor, Robert McWade; 2nd - Bourbon's Rebel Dancer, Michelle Boettcher.

Class 76 - Hackamore Or Green Snaffle: 1st - Lookout Larry, Jackie Smith; 2nd - Herpressive, Colleen White.

Class 77 - Senior Two-Way Versatility: 1st - Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd - Mighty Bold Gold, Linda Johnston.

Class 78 - Purebred Arabian, Anglo-Arabian & Partbred Arabian English Pleasure: 1st - Lazy JS Buckeneer, Sheila Wickford; 2nd - Sur Cortenella, Vicki Rushfeldt.

Class 79 - American Saddlebred Three Gaited Pleasure Horse English Equipment: 1st - Springs Elegance, Cassandra Challand; 2nd - Derby's Sweetheart, Cindy Kusk.

Class 80 - Tandem Driving: 1st - Young's Night Magic & Partners, Gilbert Ford.

Class 81 - Senior Maiden English Pleasure, Saddle Seat: 1st - Vonauet Sirprize Surprise,

Archie Hurst; 2nd - Crystal Fusion, Rennie Fisher.

Class 82 - Senior Maiden English Pleasure, Basic Seat: 1st - Barbossa, Linda Gjerde; 2nd - Mighty Bold Gold, Linda Johnston.

Class 83 - Senior English Pleasure, Saddle Seat: 1st - CLS Super Tramp, Lorraine Maybank; 2nd - Anacacho's Genius Trebor, Raylene McWade.

Class 84 - Senior English Pleasure, Basic Seat: 1st - Mighty Bold Gold, Linda Johnston; 2nd - Barbossa, Linda Gjerde.

Class 85 - Open Ladies Side Saddle: 1st - Futures Quest, Diana Weatherald.

Class 86 - Jack Benny Western Pleasure: 1st - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams; 2nd - Ghost River Claspique, Linda Beddoes.

Class 87 - Open Hunter Pleasure: 1st - Lazy JS Buckeneer, Sheila Wickford; 2nd - Bold Margin, Gail Fuller.

Class 88 - Unicorn Hitch Class: 1st - Young's Night Magic & Partners, Gilbert Ford.

Class 89 - Open Single, Harness Class: 1st - Derby's Sweetheart, Verna McWade; 2nd - Whispering Wind Evening Echo, Lorna Dolron.

Class 90 - Road Hack Open: 1st - Lazy JS Buckeneer, Sheila Wickford; 2nd - Bold Margin, Gail Fuller.

Class 91 - Jack Benny English Pleasure Horse: 1st - Mighty Bold Gold, Linda Johnston; 2nd - Barbossa, Linda Gjerde.

Class 92 - Show Hack Open: 1st - Bold Margin, Gail Fuller; 2nd - Mahogany North, Ann Gauthier.

Class 93 - English Pleasure Stake, Basic Seat: 1st - Bold Margin, Gail Fuller; 2nd - Leas Miracle, Heather Marchand.

Class 94 - English Pleasure Stake, Saddle Seat: 1st - Derby's Sweetheart, Cindy Kusk; 2nd - CLS Super Tramp, Lorraine Maybank.

Class 95 - A.S.B. Park Horse, Ridden: 1st - Supreme Shadow Walker, Lisa Neufeld; 2nd - Salem's Lot, Archie Hurst.

Class 96 - Western Pleasure Stake: 1st - Ima Jo Reed, Julie Giles; 2nd - Sassy Ray Mount, Sharon Williams.

Class 98 - Dressage, Basic 1A: 1st - Barbossa, Linda Gjerde; 2nd - Als Banker, Mary Ellen Speers.



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Financial planning new home study program

Alberta Agriculture home study program's newest computer software program is designed to help farmers develop sound farm financial plans.

The Farm Financial Planning Worksheets program uses enterprise budgets, cash flow income statements and balance sheets to produce the information needed to make informed management decisions says Faye Douglas-Phillips, home study program co-ordinator.

The total software package includes a disk, user guide, tutorial to demonstrate how the

program works, reference guide and paper worksheets.

"The reference guide and paper worksheets provide the tools for individuals to apply the software to their own business situation," said Douglas Phillips. "You can analyze various business alternatives and develop a complete farm plan that meets cash flow and profit objectives."

An IBM or IBM-compatible personal computer, a hard drive, 640 K internal memory of RAM and color or monochrome video display are needed to run Farm Financial Planning Worksheets.

"This financial planning program will also be more useful if you have records on production plans, inventory and production expenses," she notes.

Farm Financial Planning Worksheets was developed by department specialists at the farm business management branch in Olds. "It's an excellent complement to the production courses available from the home study program" she says.

Unlike other home study programs, this software will be available through local retailers.

For more information on lo-

cal retailers contact your Alberta Agriculture district office, the farm business management

branch in Olds at 556-4240 or the home study program in Edmonton at 427-2404.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, July 20, 1993. 1,781 cattle, 460 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A-1-2 Steers 80 to 87.50; A1-2 Heifers 79 to 86.

C1 Heiferettes 75 to 84; Feeder cows 65 to 72.

D1-2 Cows 67 to 72; D3-5 Cows 58 - 66; D4 Overfat cows 49 to 57.

Bologna bulls 73 to 85; Bulls 900 lbs. + 80 to 89.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.30 to 1.44; Heifers 1.15 to 1.29.

400 lb. Steers 1.26 to 1.37;

Heifers 1.11 to 1.22. 500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.31;

Heifers 1.09 to 1.20. 600 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.28;

Heifers 1.05 to 1.17. 700 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.24;

Heifers .98 to 1.12. 800 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.15;

Heifers .96 to 1.08. 900 lb. Steers .96 to 1.08;

Heifers .90 to 1.00. 1,000 lb. Steers .91 to 1.04;

Heifers .87 to .98. Cow/Calf pairs 1,010 to 1,420.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 120 to 360

with larger calves 110 to 320. Baby heifer calves to 500 with

larger calves to 460. HOG DIVISION:

Weaner pigs 29 to 44; Sow w/ litter 190 to 280.

Small feeders 45 to 70; Larger feeders 70 to 88.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 230; Boars 85 to 120.

SHEEP & GOATS: Ewes 27; Feeder lambs 62;

Nannies 78; Billies 94. FEED:

Hay 180 to 310.



Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for July 21, 1993.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.35 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.23 - 1.34 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.20 - 1.28 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.18 - 1.29 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.15 - 1.23 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .75 per lb. Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.)

.65 - .75 per lb. Medium cows .60 - .65 per lb.

Bulls .70 - .83 per lb. Cow/calf pairs \$1,000 - 1,630

per pair. Heifer/calf pairs \$1,000 - 1,350 per pair.

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Hort week a blooming success

by Elaine Wilson

Organizers of Horticulture Week at Olds College are pleased with attendance and participation at the 29th edition of the annual event which ran from July 19 through 23. Hort Week registration kicked off July 18 and featured a host of events ranging from backyard composting to brewing beer.

The Floral Design Show and Auction held Thursday night was a highlight according to co-organizer Annelise Dooleage. Instructor Patricia Scrivener covered the four seasons of design with a mix of fresh and dried plants. She presented scores of examples of high style design which could be achieved without spending excessive amounts of money.

"There were more people there than we normally have," Dooleage noted. "I believe there were around 175 who attended."

"Another highlight was the willow construction course," said co-organizer Geraldine Byrne. "In the past we've had the traditional courses [such as] landscape design and floral design, but we've started adding in courses like this and they've been really well received and well attended. We used all na-

tive materials, but in fact we didn't use willow, we ended up using dogwood. [Students] were shown how to do bird houses, shelves and planters among other things. But by the end, people who signed up for all three dates were doing their own projects. The instructor was really impressed with the creativity of the participants."

A course on water garden design and construction proved to be a favorite among registrants. Instructors Jan and Heljo Lahring who own and operate Bearberry Creek Greenhouses lectured and presented a slide show on creating and nurturing aquatic gardens, along with a tour of their facilities.

"The water garden course was really popular," Dooleage said. "Water gardening has become really popular. People want information on the supplies and kinds of plants to purchase."

Many tours and programs were held outside, but all programs went ahead as scheduled as organizers eyed the sky and crossed their fingers.

"We were just lucky weather-wise," Byrne said. "All our evening programs went on."

Courses on wine-making have been on past Horticulture

Week calendars, but this was the first year a beer brewing course was offered. Organizers said the course was well received.

"It was suggested that we should run [the brewing course] because some people who make their own beer haven't had as much success as they would like. It's an example of a value added process. You take a product and do something to it thereby increasing its worth. It's like starting out with raspberries and ending up with jam."

The diversity of courses offered prompted strong attendance which organizers credited as the key component behind the continued success of the event.

"The students who come to Hort Week learn so much from all of the courses going on," Dooleage said. "From a commercial design course they could walk down the hall way and have a look at what they're doing in willow design. Even if they weren't in that class, it's exciting. You go back to whatever your job is; whether you're a home maker or whether you're design theatre props, and you're rejuvenated. It's just so much fun."



Artistic touch

An instructor at the Olds College helps students put the finishing touches on their work during Horticulture Week. Florists, decorators and other interested students came to the college to take part in courses teaching floral design and creation as well as such diverse topics as water gardening and beer making.

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nation for Most Promising Female Vocalist and Country Female Vocalist. Brokop won the British Columbia Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year Award.

"I seem to have been invited to almost every festival and major fair in western Canada this summer," says Brokop. "I am really excited to be a part of the Olds show, especially with my good friend, Gary Fjellgaard. It's always such a pleasure to perform for folks who live in the

smaller towns and cities in our country. They are so warm and hospitable and I love singing to the family audiences that always come to these shows," she says.

Brokop and Fjellgaard will perform on the main grandstand stage in Olds beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday, August 7, 1993. "I know the town of Olds will welcome them both with open arms," says Iversen.

The Mountain View County Fair runs from August 5 through

to the 7th. The Fair is sponsored in part by Molson Breweries, Pepsi Co., Alberta Lotteries, RDTV, Q-91 Radio and CKGY

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Olds begins tourism blitz

The Olds Tourism Action Committee has taken a bold new approach to increasing tourism activity in the Olds region.

"We've identified three of the major groups who visit David Thompson Country and implemented a marketing plan designed to reach those groups," says Karen Hoover, spokeswoman for the committee. "We can no longer afford to overlook the \$286 million Albertans spend in this tourism zone. By increasing our share of the pie, this project will help all of the businesses in and near Olds."

The project, initiated by the Olds Tourism Action Committee, was assisted through the Olds College Edu-Farm program in a partnership agreement.

Hoover says the first part of the program targets 360 Alberta organizations for people age 55 or older, with special emphasis on the Calgary market. The initiative consists of a province-wide direct-mail program followed by an advertising campaign in Calgary.

"More than 45 percent of the visitors to Zone 4 come for recreation and the majority of those come to us from Calgary," she adds.

The second part of the program focuses on increasing activity among local residents. Thirteen local businesses will give away promotional items and prizes supporting the summer-long scavenger hunt. Participants can pick up scavenger hunt items at businesses, and during the various farmers' markets and fairs throughout the summer. Applications are available at the Olds Visitor Information Center and the District Home Economist's Office in Olds.

"The second largest group of visitors to our area are the friends and relatives of residents," says Hoover. "We hope to increase the activity of local people just by letting them know about some of the things they can do right here. This way they will bring their summer visitors along to some of the attractions."



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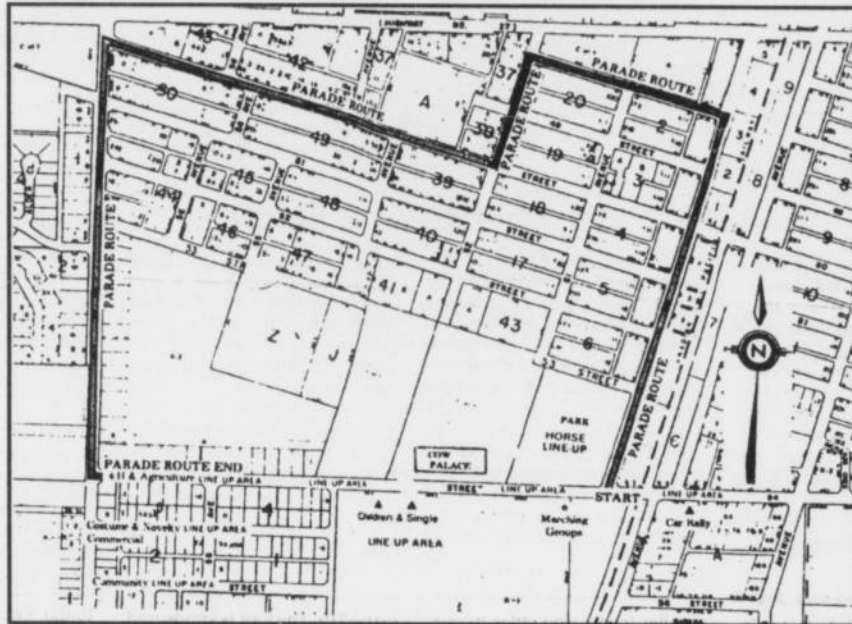
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JUDGING: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

PARADE: Starts 11 a.m.



Plans for the Mountain View County Parade are well underway. This is an invitation to all residents of Mountain View County to join in the festivities.

Theme: "The Place To Be In '93"

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PARADE SECTIONS

Judging Starts at 10:00 a.m.

a) WESTERN:

- Light Horse - Buggy or Cart
1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons
- Heavy Horse - Wagon or Cart
1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons
- Costume - Seniors
1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons
- Costume - Children
1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons

b) GROUP - LIGHT HORSE:

- 1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons

c) COMMUNITY:

- 1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons

d) COMMERCIAL:

- 1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons

e) 4-H AGRICULTURAL:

- 1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons

f) CUSTOM OR ANTIQUE CAR RALLY:

- 1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons

g) COSTUME & NOVELTY - NO HORSES:

- 1st, Trophy; 2nd 3rd, place ribbons

h) CHILDREN, SINGLE OR GROUP:

- 1st, 2nd & 3rd place ribbons

i) MARCHING GROUPS:

- Line up on ball diamonds south of 54th Street

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO

Animal abuse charge laid

by Janice Harrington

A public complaint about the capture and treatment of a wild horse near Sundre has led to charges laid against a 43-year-old Caroline man.

Ivan Bruce Hallock of Caroline was charged with causing undue stress to an animal after Sundre RCMP and the Strathmore SPCA investigated a public complaint about a horse caught in a hunter's snare trap. SPCA officials said the horse, caught near the Red Deer ranger

station west of Sundre, had suffered extensive head and leg injuries and later died as a result of those injuries.

According to Alberta Fish and Wildlife, hunting wild horses is not illegal. Todd Ponich, Fish and Wildlife officer in Olds, said wild horses are not classified as wildlife under the Wildlife Act. The use of a leg snare is also not considered illegal although Ponich did say Fish and Wildlife would be concerned if it was being used on such animals as deer or moose.

"And that is just because of the nature of the capture and the stress it causes the animal," Ponich said. "Otherwise we aren't concerned about its use."

But Joy Ripley, President of the Alberta SPCA said the charges stem not from the actual hunt itself, but the manner of the horse's capture.

"Because this animal had been caught in the snare, it caused great injury to the animal," she said.

Ripley said the SPCA has been attempting for some time to stop

the snaring of wild horses.

"We have heard rumors that this kind of practise has been going on for some time but this is the first time we have had absolute evidence of it," she said.

Besides laying the charge, Ripley said the SPCA has also sent a letter to Alberta Environmental Protection Minister Brian Evans asking for an end to snaring of wild horses on crown land. Ripley said the SPCA wants to ensure immediate protection from the snare for wild horses and then hopes to go further by

looking into other legislative protection.

"Right now we don't want any more horses to come to a bad end like this one did," she said. "The legislative process takes more time and we somehow have to come to grips with the fact that these animals are not really wild life but are the remnants of domesticated horses that have been turned loose by irresponsible owners."

Hallock will appear on the charge in Sundre Provincial court on September 14.

CARSTAIRS

Charges laid in B & E rash

by Janice Harrington

An 18-year-old Carstairs man was charged by RCMP last week after an attempted break in at a local church.

Troy James Ryder was arrested by Didsbury RCMP in the

early morning on July 15 after allegedly attempting to break in to the church.

RCMP said further investigation led them to lay other charges against Ryder relating to a rash of break and enters in Carstairs over the past three months.

Ryder is also charged with

another charge of break, enter and theft, 7 counts of attempted break and enter and 2 counts of theft under \$1000. The charges are related to incidents at Norm's TV, the Burger Baron, the Carstairs Half Century Club and the Carstairs Church of God.

Trade show expansion planned

by Janice Harrington

Based on the success of this year's newest addition to the Carstairs Beef and Barley Days event, organizers are hoping to expand the newly incorporated trade show.

Lois Casebeer said organizers were pleased with the turn out of visitors and participants in this year's trade fair, the first ever for Beef and Barley Days.

"The aerial homestead pho-

tos were a really big hit this year," Casebeer said. "I think it was because everyone wanted to find photos of their farms from the past year."

Casebeer said more than 20 booths were registered for the fair and she expects that number will grow for next year.

Besides the success of the trade fair, Casebeer said organizers were also pleased with the rest of the events over the weekend. Two events in particular were the pancake breakfast and

the cabaret.

"We had over 1500 for breakfast," she said. "We managed to raise about \$1000 for STARS. The cabaret was a sell out."

Casebeer said she will probably not be involved in the organization of next year's event because she expects a new committee president will be elected.

"So I can't really talk about what kind of new things we want to try for next year because the new person will have a lot of good ideas of their own."



In the spirit

The Elks got a real feel for the celebration during the parade at Carstairs' Beef and Barley Days. The weather cooperated for most of the events, only down pouring for a few hours in the evening on Saturday.

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY

Rain doesn't dampen Dog Pound Rodeo

by Janice Harrington

Despite rain and low clouds throughout most of the county last Wednesday, organizers of the Dog Pound rodeo said this year's event came off without a hitch.

"We were really lucky," said organizer Sherry Robertson. "We missed the rain entirely until about 4:30 - 5:00. We didn't think we would be that lucky especially when we heard the forecast on the Tuesday."

But the weather did cooperate for organizers and participants in the oldest rodeo event in the county. All rodeo events were held under the view of an enthusiastic but somewhat small crowd.

"The weather did have a bit of an impact on the attendance," Robertson said. "There weren't as many people here this year as there was last year."

This year's winners in each

rodeo event were: Saddle bronc - 1st: Allan Wallen, 2nd: Scott Bresse Bareback - 1st: Davey Shields, 2nd/3rd split: Trevor Wilcamson and Jason Del Garcio Bull riding - 1st: Dick

Berret, 2nd: Gordon Campbell Calf roping - 1st: Daryn Kamp, 2nd/3rd split: Travis Houff and Mark Deltz Boy's steer riding - 1st: Jason Smith, 2nd/3rd/4th split: Terrance Blighchild, Tanner

Milan and Tyler Herzog Steer Wrestling - 1st: Max Radford, 2nd: Rudy Nelborg Team roping - 1st: Daryn Kamp and Dwight Wigmyr, 2nd: Dale and Wayne Skocdopole.

The Dog Pound rodeo is traditionally held every Wednesday following the Calgary Stampede. The rodeo has been a tradition in the county for nearly 90 years.

Cremona Gold and Silver news

News flash!! Our travel committee has arranged two more bus tours to take place this summer.

The first one goes to Munson to see the unique creations of Murray Olun and then goes on to Lacombe for the annual Lacombe flower show.

The tour will wind up an enjoyable day with a dinner cruise on the "Mermaid" at Sylvan Lake.

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and departure time is 9 a.m. on Tuesday, August 24th.

The second tour is on Thursday, September 9th with a picnic at Ram Falls, coffee at Nordegg and dinner at Sundre. The cost for this one is \$20.

To register, phone Audrey at 637-2613 or Liz at 637-2194 or Lila at 946-5216.

There are no meetings till September so please pass the word.

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Victor Snowdon of Calgary and Water Valley, passed away peacefully on Monday, July 19, 1993 at the Holy Cross Hospital at the age of 69 years. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Linda and his daughter, Victoria all of Calgary. He is also survived by three dear grandchildren, Jeffrey and Lisa Snowdon and Tyler Yates.

Victor was predeceased by his wife Helen in 1989.

Memorial services were held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 23, 1993 at Heritage Funeral Home.

1708 - 16 Avenue N.W., Calgary with Reverend Dr. Donald Littlejohns officiating.

If desired, donations may be made in Victor's memory to The Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1825 Park Road S.E., Calgary, AB. Cremation and arrangements in care of Heritage Family Funeral Services.

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Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand

The area of Southwest Didsbury, has a new resident, Ashley Anne Christenson, born July 3rd at the Red Deer Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud parents are Carol and Vaughn Christenson and she is a sister for 11-yr.-old Ryan and 9-yr.-old Kyle. The Christenson's purchased the Fred Befus farmstead and we hope all will be very happy with this new gal.

Harvey and Dorothy Hosegood, (bride and groom of July 18, 1933) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 18th with the family hosting an open house for approximately 250 family, relatives and friends at Rugby Hall. Attending were their family of 3 girls: Linda of Calgary, Mary Lou and husband Al Bishott of Surrey, B.C. and Lillian and Ken Sinclair of Kelowna, B.C. Also present were 6 of their 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Relatives attending the festive occasion were from Victoria, Cranbrook and Enderby, B.C., Edmonton, Lacombe, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge. Area wishes this great couple many more happy healthy years and we know that the coffee pot and cookies are always ready for any visitors.

Laura Krebs and helpers catered to a most bounteous lunch and everyone enjoyed visiting and eating, making for a most

enjoyable afternoon.

Another 60th Anniversary - Fred and Alma Befus celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, beginning July 2nd and 3rd with a Befus - Folkmann reunion held at Westcott Community Hall, with 85-90 relatives attending from various parts of Alberta, B.C. and U.S.A.

On Sunday, July 4th an open house arranged by their children, was held in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Hall, with 185 friends and relatives enjoying the program, visit and lunch. Some very special guests attending and former residents of the area were Hank and Emma Folkmann of Pentlcton, B.C.

Alma and Fred will long remember and cherish this visit with family and friends and we wish them many more happy years together. The happy couple now reside at Rocky View Lodge, Crossfield, where daughter Marly Zubic is the matron.

On July 16, 17, 18, 1993 descendants of the J.J. Steckly family gathered at James River Bible Camp for a family reunion. J.J. Steckly and family homesteaded from Nebraska in 1912 approximately 1/2 mile from West Zion Mennonite Church. They had 7 children, Joseph, Lydia (Mrs. Wm. Elcher), Ida (Mrs. Sam Shantz), Harry, Alvin, Floyd and Viola Steckly. Chairperson, Mrs. Ross Rule (Bernice Steckly) reported that 68 guests attended the reunion from Ontario, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois,

Iowa, Oregon, Colorado, Edmonton, Calgary, Consort, Carstairs and Didsbury, Alberta. All the first generations have passed on so family attending consisted of first, second and third cousins. A great time was enjoyed by all and even the weather cooperated. They would up Sunday evening with a supper and open house at West Zion Mennonite Church where the J.J. Stecklys are buried. Another reunion is planned for 1996.

A Levagood family reunion was held July 11th at the Lutheran Church with 35 family and a few friends enjoying a lovely pot luck dinner. Present were Delbert's immediate fam-

ily of 2 girls and 2 boys, Jean and Steve Kiel of Seymour, Indiana, Lorna and Harry Reese, Dick and Dianne of Didsbury and Ron and wife of Calgary. Also sister Marian Blade and Vera and Bruce Clarke of Calgary. Glen and wife Merle were unable to attend as Glen hasn't been very well lately. In the afternoon a number of friends joined the group, making up to about 50 guests for the day. All enjoyed visiting and celebrated a few family birthdays and having cake and coffee.

Shirley Goetjen was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, July 17th, when a pre-arranged 60th birthday party

supper was held at Westcott Hall for approximately 72 family and friends.

Present for the occasion was Shirley's children and grandchildren: Kriste Sheldon and Amy and Cody of Calgary, Kirk Fyffe of Vancouver, B.C., Kraig (Stephanie and Rachel) Fyffe of Oshawa, Ontario.

Daughter Kriste was M.C. for the evening activities and Edna Edwards and Brent Bennett of Calgary assisted with the arrangements. Dancing finished off the evening's activities which was enjoyed by all and everyone wished Shirley good years ahead.

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Anglican: Mountain View Parish Church Office: 556-3967 St. John's, 4821 - 50 St., Olds Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. St. Cuthbert & St. George's 5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. The Rev. James Robinson Welcome in Christ's Name	Carstairs Bethel Evangelical Pastor: Ralph Rau Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198 Sunday Services Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.	Sundre Church of The Nazarene 402 Main Ave. W. Pastor Richard McInnis Office 638-4055, Residence 638-3542 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.
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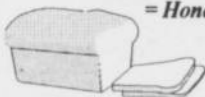
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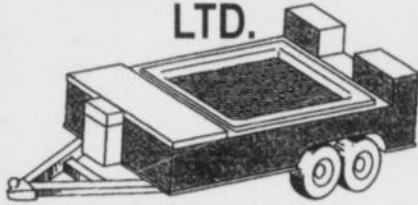
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table \$30, 46 volume set Encyclo-
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510 - MISC. WANTED

WANTED: Female roommate to share
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520 - GARAGE SALES

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they're moving 2113 - 12 Ave. August
7 and 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come one,
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Moving Sale: #4, 2017 - 17th Ave.
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ding will take place 3:00 p.m. Satur-
day September 11th, 1993 at Knox
United Church, Didsbury, Alberta.
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630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Aspectal "Thank You" to everyone for
everything you did for me through
my recent illness. I appreciated the
cards, visits, flowers and phone calls
during my stay at Foothills. I am
most grateful to each one who cared
for the grandchildren, and otherwise
supported my family through a hec-
tic time for them. God bless you all.
Inez Page. 15-1tp

Lionel and Elma Bird wish to thank
their family for the 50th Anniversary
party and for all the lovely gifts.
Thanks to all the relatives and friends
who came to help us celebrate; and
for the beautiful cards and good
wishes. To all who helped in any way.
Thanks to the Jackson W.I. for cater-
ing to the Open House, and all those
who took part in the program; to the
Soft Shoe Orchestra, the Lion's club
and to Christine Howe. Thank you
for all the telephone calls and kind
wishes. Also thanks from Elma for
all the birthday cards & wishes. You
all made our party special. God bless
you all. 15-1tp

I would like to thank all the friends
that came to my 75th Birthday Party.
A special thank you to my family
who put it on. 15-1tp

Thank you to family, friends, rela-
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SURPRISE 60th Birthday celebra-
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KEUNEN

Born to Angela & Joe a son, July 19, 1993. Weight 8 lbs. 10 ozs., a brother for Johnathan. Grandparents are John & Cobi Keunen and William & Jeanette Vander Meulen of Ontario.

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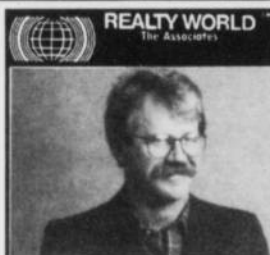
Jay Tuggle & Family. 15-1tp

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Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

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Douglas H. Russell
President
Alcohol-Drug Education
Association of Alberta

SPORTS

and Entertainment

Locals do well at summer games

by Janice Harrington

Local residents of all ages put in a great showing at this year's Big Country Summer Games.

The 1993 summer games, held in Hanna earlier this month, hosted over 800 entrants in 24 different sporting events. The host region, Hanna/Oyen, took home the Rt. Honorable Joe Clark trophy which is awarded to the region with the highest total accumulated points.

County participants in the amateur competition did well, winning a number of medals. The results are as follows:

Didsbury

Chad Conley - silver in men's track and field 1500m, Jim Armour - gold in senior men's 55 and over low net golf, James Palardy - gold in boys 11 and 12 50m freestyle swimming, gold in 100m I.M. swimming, silver in 100m freestyle swimming and gold in 50m fly swimming, Ethel Hunely - silver in 55 and over ladies singles horseshoes and gold in 55 and over mixed doubles horseshoes, Eveline Silverthorne - gold in 65 and over ladies singles horseshoes and silver in 55 and over mixed doubles horseshoes.

Olds

Jeff Holmes - gold in under 16 boys singles badminton, Mark Vonesch - bronze in under 16 boys singles badminton, Shane Johnson - gold in 19-25 male 100m special olympics track, gold in male running long jump special olympics track, gold in male shot put spec. oym. track and gold in male 200m spec. oym. track, Krista Mallnowski - silver in 19-25 female 100m spec. oym. track, gold in female 200m spec. oym. track and bronze in female shot put spec. oym. track, Melodie Scoville - bronze in 19-25 female 100m spec. oym. track, silver in female 200m spec. oym. track and silver in female shot put spec. oym. track, Lona Thompson - bronze in 19-25 female 200m spec. oym. track, silver in female running long jump spec. oym. track and bronze in female shot put spec. oym. track, Chad Durieux - bronze in 13-14 men's backstroke swimming, Kyle Durieux - gold in 13-14 men's freestyle swimming, bronze in men's breaststroke swimming and gold in 50m freestyle swimming, Lauri Wischoff - silver in 15-17 women's backstroke swimming

and bronze in women's individual medley swimming, James Palardy - gold in 11-12 boy's triathlon, Leonard Turnbull - bronze in 55 and over men's low gross golfing, Alvin Johnson - silver in 65 and over men's singles horseshoes and silver in 55 and over mixed doubles horseshoes, Shauna Leatherdale - silver in 11 and 12 girl's 50m fly swimming, bronze in 50m

breaststroke swimming and bronze in 100m I.M. swimming, William Niemeyer - silver in 9 and 10 boy's 25m fly swimming, gold in 50m freestyle swimming and silver in 100m I.M. swimming, Pamela Palardy - silver in 9 and 10 girl's 25m fly swimming, silver in 100m I.M. swimming, bronze in 50m freestyle swimming and bronze in 100m freestyle swimming.

Cremona/Water Valley
Cleta Haggerty - bronze in 55 and over ladies low gross golf, Vera Holbrook - gold in 55 and over ladies low net golf.

Sundre

Kate Gibbons - bronze in jr. show jump level 1 single round equestrian, bronze in jr. dressage basic III-D equestrian and bronze in jr. dressage basic IV-D, Dawnette Lord - bronze in

midget female shot put track and field and silver in midget female javelin track and field.

A number of other local residents also placed well in the competitions with many qualifying to compete at the provincial level.

The next Big Country summer games will be held in 1995. A location for the games is still undecided.



Rough going

Bareback riding can be a tough business as this cowboy seems to feel. Bareback was just one of the events that took place at the Dog Pound rodeo last Wednesday. Other events included were saddle bronc, boys steer riding, team roping and bull riding. For more details on the annual rodeo, see the story on page 10.

Aviation film festival planned

The 1993 International Aviation Film and Video Festival, the only event of its kind in the world, takes place July 29 to August 1. A variety of interesting and entertaining films will be showcased each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Red Deer's Old Court House. The Festival, now in its fifth year, is held in conjunction with the Red Deer International Airshow, which takes place on July 31

and August 1 at the Red Deer Industrial Airport.

The Festival begins on Thursday evening with a retrospective of the most popular films from 1992. Friday will be a National Film Board Feature evening. Death by Moonlight: Bomber Command, part of the National Film Board's controversial series The Valour and the Horror will be screened, along with The Balgonie Birdman, an animated

short about Saskatchewan's pioneer aircraft builder Bill Gibson. Saturday's program will include entries from: KXLY Television of Spokane, Washington,

Handleman Filmworks of Birmingham, Michigan, and a student entry from Ryerson Polytechnic University of Toronto.

The Festival audience will be asked to vote for their favorite film. The film receiving the most votes will receive the People's

Choice Award. On Sunday, August 1, the People's Choice Award Winner will return to the screen for the Festival's grand finale.

Tickets can be purchased at the Heritage Ranch Visitor Information Centre, the Red Deer Film Festival Society Booth at the Airshow Tradeshow, and at the door. The cost is \$5 each. For more information, contact Elaine Claerhout at 346-0180.

SPORTS

Men's Open results

The Didsbury Men's Golf Club held their annual Men's Open Golf tournament two weekends ago. About 60 participants entered for the tournament which began with breakfast and wrapped up with a steak barbecue.

The results are as follows:

Low Gross, Steve Chios.

Low Net, Doug Rutherford.

Champion Flight - 1st Keith Newton, 2nd Greg Hunter, 3rd Rod Collinge, 4th Dallis Johnson.

1st Flight - 1st Wayne Hiebert, 2nd Ken Muls, 3rd Bill Ward, 4th Ray Wolgemuth.

2nd Flight - 1st Mike Slipp, 2nd Jim Wadel, 3rd Darcy Hndy, 4th Vern Wilshusen.

3rd Flight - 1st Bob Wright, 2nd Brian Boutin, 3rd Dick Forth, 4th Vance van Dam.

4th Flight - 1st Rich Gross, 2nd Pat Rowden, 3rd Doug Rutherford, 4th Pat Hobbs.

Hole Prizes - Short drive, Pat Hobbs; Closest to in two, Dave Fife; Long putt, Mike Slipp; Closest to pin, Bob Wright; Long drive, Mike Slipp; Accuracy drive, Ray Wolgemuth; Water ball draw, Wayne Hiebert; Closest to in two, Dave Fife; Low home, Jim Wadel.



On the ball

Students from around the province at the high school level learned a little more about basketball last week when they took part in a basketball camp at the Olds College. The camp was organized by the Alberta Basketball Association and lasted 5 days.

Didsbury & District Fastball League Season Standings

	Wins	Loss	Tie	Points
Westcott	19	1	0	38
Westerdale	12	8	0	24
Olds	10	9	1	21
Sundre	9	10	1	19
Cremona	6	14	0	12
Didsbury	3	17	0	6

First Round Of Playoffs Start Tuesday, July 27

Sundre @ Westcott

Olds @ Westerdale

Thursday, July 29 First Series Best Out Of 3

Westcott @ Sundre

Westerdale @ Olds

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, July 26, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week:

Actual.....50.1mm

Normal.....16.6mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....257.2mm

Normal.....244.1mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 22C on July 23, 1993.

Minimum low 7C on July 21 & 22, 1993.

Average for week 14C.

Normal average temperature for week 16C.

Wednesday & Thursday: Afternoon cloud. Probability of showers or thunder showers 40 percent. Low near 12. High near 26.

Friday: Mainly cloudy. Probability of showers 40 percent. Low near 11. High near 23.

Normals for the period: Low 10. High 22.

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - July 20, 1993
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	\$11,714
2	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	11,679
3	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	11,215
4	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	7,829
5	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	7,370
6	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermillion, AB	7,142
7	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	7,124
8	Darrell Chlach, Okotoks, AB	6,646
9	Paul Johnson, Oliver B.C.	4,328
10	Dave Shields, Hanna AB	4,294
11	Dennis Kesler, Airdrie, AB	4,245
12	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	4,120

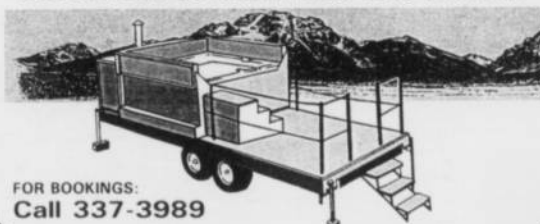
CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	16,358
2	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	16,270
3	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	13,343
4	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	10,293
5	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	10,115
6	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	9,011
7	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	8,229
8	Gerald Willste, Caroline, AB	6,854
9	Jimmy Gunsch, Thorsby, AB	6,788
10	BJ Zieffle, Consort, AB	6,257
11	Wayne Warkentin, Virden, MB	5,831
12	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	5,471

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	10,392
2	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	9,607
3	Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB	9,364
4	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC	6,784
5	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	6,742
6	Isabelle Miller, De Winton, AB	6,479
7	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	6,328
8	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	6,091
9	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	6,082
10	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	5,182
11	Trish Brown, Calgary, AB	4,853
12	Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB	4,736

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Political chicanery made Edmonton Alberta's capital

A contrived constituency map created the first legislature and ensured the new province would have two battling cities

It was 1904, and the Liberal federal government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was preparing the legislation that would create two new provinces: Alberta and Saskatchewan. In Saskatchewan there was no doubt that Regina would be the capital of the new province. But in Alberta there was uncertainty, for here there were two cities which could plausibly ask to become the seat of government. One, Calgary, was somewhat larger; the other, Edmonton, was older.

Other towns did send delegations to Ottawa, canvassing for consideration as capital. Okotoks, Wetaskiwin, Cochrane, Lacombe, and Medicine Hat all made submissions. Banff had supporters for its natural beauties and easy defensibility in wartime. Even tiny Vegreville, population 78, made its case to the feds. But the serious debate, which had already been going on for some time, was between Edmonton and Calgary, the two great rivals and largest cities in Alberta.

Shortly after New Year's, 1905, rumors filtered back west from Ottawa that Edmonton was to be named interim capital, with the final decision left to the Legislature of the new province. This bowled the overconfident Calgarians over, but they acted quickly, sending a Board of Trade delegation to Ottawa armed with a clever tactic. They would not lobby crassly and opportunistically for their own town; instead they would selflessly advance Banff as the temporary capital. Afterwards, the lack of facilities in the mountain town would leave Calgary to handle most of the provincial administration, making that city the de facto capital until the Legislature could award them the honor permanently.

Edmonton, which was solid Liberal, already had Laurier's ear thanks to MP Frank Oliver.

However, Calgarians had already made a fatal misstep in the capital race. They had returned Conservative opposition members in the federal election of fall 1904. Edmonton, which was solid Liberal, already had Laurier's ear thanks to MP Frank Oliver. He wrote to Laurier: "Your government is still honor bound to give your preference to where your friends are in the large majority." On February 21

Laurier confirmed all the rumors by introducing the Alberta Act, which made Edmonton the capital until the Legislature voted to move it.

This was a serious blow to Calgary hopes, but after a brief period of alarm, the Calgarians' hopes revived. The Legislature, after all, would probably be controlled by southern Alberta, since the south's total population was more than double that of the north. But there was a catch. Before a Legislature could be elected, constituencies had to be created and introduced in the House of Commons. Laurier delegated the task to his Minister of the Interior, who had just been named to the post. That minister's name: Frank Oliver.

Usual practice would require a bipartisan committee to draw up the riding map, but, incredibly, Oliver just sat down one day and drew the map himself. The resultant electoral boundaries put parts of Edmonton in control of six ridings, while the whole of Calgary was given only one. Even Oliver's fellow Liberals were a little hesitant to

support this high-handed gerrymander, but Oliver convinced Laurier that the south's population claims were overblown, and the legislation was duly passed by the House.

When the Liberals won 23 or 25 seats in the first Alberta election, Calgary's fate was sealed. (So, too, was Red Deer's: Its residents had hoped a deadlock between Edmonton and Calgary would make them a natural choice for the capital.) The Legislature quickly voted to make Edmonton its home, and although to this day the assembly retains the right to move itself out of Edmonton by majority vote, the battle for the capital was really over.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



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PERSONALITIES

Next stop-
Nashville

by Elaine Wilson

Sometimes when life throws you a dangerous curve it's best just to follow along and see where it leads you.

Lara Hawluk and Lyn Leonard decided on 'Dangerous Curves' for a duo name because it sounded risky and exciting, and that's exactly how things have progressed since they joined forces in 1993 as a country duo. After meeting and discovering they shared many common interests including country music they began singing together.

Hawluk is a native Albertan who was born in Calgary and has lived in various centres in the province before marrying Kevin Hawluk in 1980 and moving to Olds to raise their two young children. She works for United Farmers of Alberta in Olds.

Leonard was born halfway around the globe in Australia. She became a Canadian resident in 1992 following her marriage to Wade Leonard whom she'd met on an earlier visit to Canada. Lyn is a teller at the Treasury Branch in Olds.

Lyn's interest in pursuing a musical career began fairly recently when she began entering contests and entertaining at local weddings and community events. Coming from a musical background, singing comes naturally to her.

"I used to go for walks and make up songs as I went along," Leonard recalls. "My dad was a country singer and my uncle owned a recording studio."

Hawluk has been singing whenever and where ever she could fit it in ever since she was a small child which generated a mixture of amusement and pride in family members.

"I used to sing in the bathroom for hours," Hawluk remembered. "When I was three years old we went to this restaurant and I went to the bathroom. I was gone for about half an hour. The restaurant only had one bathroom. Finally my mother decided there must be a problem. She went over to the washroom and there were about five ladies lined up outside waiting impatiently. My mother could hear this faint 'la, la, la'. The door opened up and out I came. All these ladies were staring down at me. Mother was highly embarrassed. I can't remember it but I've been told I was singing something by the Beatles. That was my first performance in front of a live audience. The crowd was not too responsive."

Hawluk has also performed at weddings and gone the contest route. Most recently she was on stage for the second year in a row at the Ponoka Stampede. Both Hawluk and Leonard have been asked to return to the

Ponoka Stampede in 1994.

After the manager of the Olds Legion heard them singing at a wedding being held next door in the Legion hall they were hired to entertain as a duo on Saturday nights in the Legion lounge throughout the summer of 1993.

Leonard, Hawluk says, is a consummate professional on stage.

"Instead of going up there and worrying about the crowd, Leonard wants her voice to be perfect and then she puts on a show. She's a real perfectionist," Hawluk says.

Leonard describes Hawluk as an energetic performer with a distinctive voice. Hawluk favors songs with a rough edge and fashions her style along the lines of performers like Tanya Tucker.

"I don't get hung up on it. I just like to go out there and have a good time," she says.

Leonard is an Emmylou Harris fan and prefers smooth ballad stylings. They take turns doing individual sets, but are gradually working in a number of duets which they both enjoy. Both ladies favor country music, although they have included

a few classic rock numbers in their act.

"I like country music because it tells a story," Leonard said. "In some cases it's harder to sing than rock, but most people like country. It's getting quite popular."

In the fall they're hoping to get a band together and seriously pursue a future in country music.

"Everyone keeps telling us we need a band," Hawluk says. "And they're right. Once we get a band backing us there'll be a lot more energy on stage. There's only so much the two of us can do by ourselves."

Where do they see themselves in five years?

"Five years? Nashville," Leonard says without hesitation.

Although they have their work cut out for them, their focus is fixed and steady. They're aware that plenty of hard work lies ahead but Lara Hawluk and Lyn Leonard are prepared for any uphill climbs and 'dangerous curves' they may encounter on the road toward success in the field of country music.



Enjoyable occupation

The Dangerous Curves duo of Lara Hawluk (left) and Lyn Leonard are setting their sights high for country music fame. The two who have been singing together for the past couple of years, perform Saturday nights at the Olds Legion lounge.

(photo by Elaine Wilson)

Didsbury woman
wins MSU
scholarship

Ella Wright, 21, was awarded the \$400 Gilbert Gieblink Memorial Scholarship for her studies at Montana State University. She is a junior majoring in agriculture.

Wright grew up on the family dairy farm near Didsbury and was active in 4-H. She worked on a beef and dairy farm in Australia before enrolling at Montana State University.



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NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#40-93 24-8-4162-0
1317 - 24 Street
Single family dwelling

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Town Administrative
Officer

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILSON WILLIAM STAFFORD, LATE OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, WHO DIED ON OR ABOUT THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned solicitors by the 3rd day of September, 1993 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been defeated:

#32-93 25-5-7910415
104 West Heights Close
Separate basement entrance

APPROVED with a waiver of the rear yard setback on an existing accessory building on the said lands. If any Town trees are to be removed they must be replaced by the same species and of minimum 15' high at the expense of applicant.

#37-93 5-11-51161
2018 - 22 Avenue
Construct foundation and relocate existing single family dwelling

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E. Michael Storey
Town Administrative
Officer

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NOTICE

Council of the Town of Didsbury hereby proclaim Monday, August 2, 1993 as the Heritage Day Civic Holiday in the Town of Didsbury.

Date this 27th day of July, 1993.

RAY B. LEA
Mayor



NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury will be installing two (2) handicapped parking stalls at the following locations:

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The Town has granted a leave-of-absence in addition to maternity leave to the incumbent employee. The position will be filled on a temporary fixed term contract basis from September 7, 1993 to approximately April 8, 1994. The successful applicant must be able to be cleared for security prior to employment.

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Due to Alberta Health funding constraints, the Operating Room (O.R.) will be closed during August.

There will be no emergency surgery done in August, and the O.R. nursing staff will not be on call. All other services will remain the same.

In the event you require surgery, your physician will initiate arrangements for your admission to another facility. Application transfer costs will be the responsibility of the patient.

Thank you for your understanding in these times of decreasing health care dollars.

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La Leche League news

World Breastfeeding Week

Mountain View La Leche League joins the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action (WABA) in celebrating the second annual World Breastfeeding Week from August 1-7, 1993.

La Leche League Canada, a registered charitable service organization, provides breastfeeding information and support through interaction with parents, physicians, researchers and healthcare providers throughout Canada.

WABA is an international coalition of health professionals, non-governmental organizations and mother support groups including La Leche League. World Breastfeeding Week is part of WABA's ongoing campaign to increase public awareness of the importance of breastfeeding. This year, WABA will focus on the needs of breastfeeding mothers who are working at home or away from home. WABA hopes that through its 'Mother-friendly Workplace Initiative', the homes, streets, markets, farms, offices, factories and other workplaces - both formal and informal - will become more mother-friendly work environments.

August 1st was chosen as the first day of World Breastfeeding Week because it marks the anniversary of the 'Innocent Declaration on the Protection, Promotion and Sup-

port of Breastfeeding', a document developed and adopted in 1990 by 32 governments and 10 United Nations agencies.

The Innocent Declaration recognizes the importance of breastfeeding to the health of both infants and women, as well as the social and economic benefits to the family and society. It also acknowledges the need for 'the reinforcement of a 'breastfeeding culture' and its vigorous defense against incursions of a 'bottle-feeding culture'.

On August 4th, 11 - 2 at Riley Park in Calgary, La Leche League will be having a pot luck picnic to help celebrate World Breastfeeding Week. All mothers and their families are invited to attend.

The Mountain View La Leche League will have a display set up at the Didsbury Public Library, feel free to come have a look.

Mountain View's experienced La Leche League leaders support breastfeeding through regular meetings with pregnant and breastfeeding mothers and through telephone help. For meeting times and locations or answers to breastfeeding questions call Luana Smith at 335-2331 or Rochelle Byers at 335-8864. Babies are always welcome at La Leche League meetings.

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR



Food Shopping Centre

Olds/Carstairs

BEARBERRY

BERGTHAL

CARSTAIRS

ANNIVERSARY

Friends & Neighbors are invited to attend a 25th Wedding Anniversary for Lyle & Betty Brown on August 1 at 5 p.m. at the Carstairs Community Hall. No gifts please.

TOURNAMENT

3rd annual Olds Grizzly's Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament Aug. 13, 14, 15 at Carstairs. 2 divisions - recreational and competitive. Call Dave 556-2600 or Bob 337-3168 or Darlene 337-3147.

CREMONA

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

DIDSBURY

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesday July 28, 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

FUN - D - RIDE

Fun-D-Ride, 2nd Annual Poker Rally & free BBQ. Sunday August 8, 1993, 11 a.m. Mount View Special Riding Association of Olds & Didsbury. For more info. call Shelene Williams 337-2950.

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FARMER'S MARKET

"Farmer's Market at Olds Recreation Centre, August 3, 1993, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

REED RANCH

ROSEBUD

SUNDRE

CRAFT FAIR

Craft Fair Sundre Museum July 31 from 10 - 4:30 p.m., Sunday August 1, 12 - 4:30 p.m. 638-3233.

RODEO ELIMINATIONS

Sundre FCA Rodeo Team Penning Eliminations July 29/93, 6:30 p.m. at Sundre Rodeo Ground. 6 teams to advance to FCA Rodeo August 7-8. 638-2068, 638-2631.

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LONE PINE

BENCH FAIR

Lone Pine Bench Fair, Thursday August 19/93. Exhibits must be in by 10 a.m. Open to the public at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info. 337-3859.

MAYTON

NEAPOLIS

RUGBY

SHOWER

A shower in honor of Leah Krebs & Trev Laing will be held at Rugby Hall Friday August 6 at 7:30 p.m. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome.

STIRLINGVILLE

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. July 28/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info. 638-3277.

SUNDRE

TOURNAMENT

Sundre Golf Club Men's Open Tournament Saturday July 31, August 1, 1993.

WATERLOO

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WESSEX

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FASTBALL

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St. John's Standard First Aid (Includes Level "A" CPR) evening course. Tuesday, Thursday August 3, 5, 7 - 10 p.m. For more info. call 342-7744.

St. John's Ambulance Emergency First Aid (Includes Level "A" CPR) Tuesday August 3, 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. More info. 342-7744

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How much do you know about castles?

The following statements are about ancient castles. Below each statement are three answers...only one of which is correct. Circle the letter a, b, or c. Good Luck.

1. Castles were built because:
a) they were beautiful
b) they were large enough to hold parties for the lord
c) they kept family sheltered from battle

2. The center of domestic life was in the:
a) Great Hall
b) Solar
c) Kitchen

3. A Scullion was a person

in charge of:
a) armor and weapons
b) holding court sessions in the castle
c) plates, dishes and cooking vessels

4. The most luxurious room in the castle was the:
a) Great Hall
b) Kitchen
c) Lord's bedroom

5. The best loved sport of the day was:
a) Archery
b) Hunting
c) Jousting

1. c 2. a 3. c 4. b 5. b

Odd ancient customs

It wasn't always a world of rollerblades, video games and fast food. Thousands of years ago, people lived totally different lifestyles than we do today:

Go fly a kite — In third-century China, kites were more than just fun for a windy day. They were used as parachutes, weapons, games, message transmitters, musical instruments, and even for measuring distances.

Taking chances — Talk about high-stake gambling, the Aztecs were obsessed!

Their favorite activity was playing a board game called Patolli.

Players bet almost anything you can imagine.

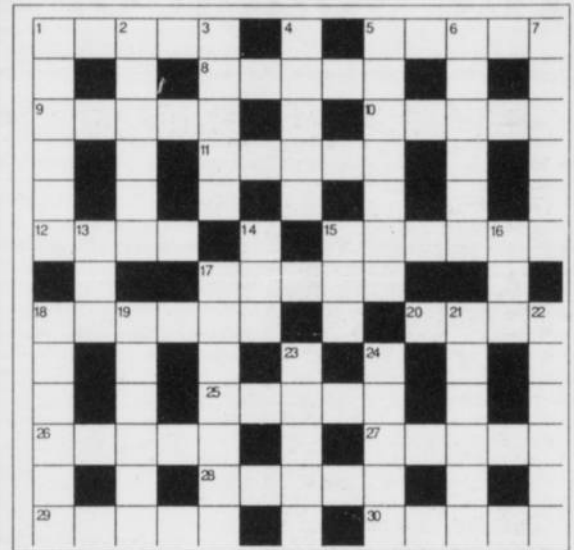
Jewelry, clothing, land, homes, and even children were at stake!

An odd hieroglyph — One of the Great Pyramid's stones has an odd inscription. Translated: "This end up."

Money matters — Hundreds of ancient Roman coins have been discovered in various places in the U.S.

To name a few: A field in Alabama, a garden in Wisconsin, and a spot in North Carolina.

Design techniques — In ancient China, towns were arranged in specific patterns. Buildings and greenery were shaped like animals. If you had a view from high up, you'd think you were looking down at a giant zoo.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Crow (5)
5. Cereal (5)
8. Soil (5)
9. Calorie (5)
10. Bring upon oneself (5)
11. Trousers (5)
12. Go on horseback (4)
15. Placid (6)
17. Male singer (5)
18. Scheduled (6)
20. Wail (4)
25. Refrigerate (5)
26. Set fire (slang) (5)
27. Small island (5)
28. Salts (5)
29. Distinct (5)
30. Emblem (5)

CLUES DOWN

1. Assemble (6)
2. Complied (6)
3. Entice (5)
4. Candid (5)
5. Murmur (7)
6. Get free (6)
7. Three times (6)
13. Unwell (3)
14. Nourished (3)
15. Distress call (3)
16. At this time (3)
17. Tutor (7)
18. Motionless (6)
19. Accumulate (6)
21. Sauntered (6)
22. Detest (6)
23. Foremost (5)
24. Ascend (5)

21. Ambled 22. Loathe 23. First 24. Climb
13. Ill 14. Fed 15. SOS 16. Now 17. Teacher 18. Accrue
1. Gather 2. Obeyed 3. Tempt 4. Frank 5. Whisper 6. Escape 7. Thrice
28. Epsom 29. Clear 30. Badge
15. Serene 17. Tenor 18. Stated 20. Bawl 25. Chill 26. Torch 27. Islet
1. Goat 5. Wheat 8. Earth 9. Term 10. Incur 11. Pants 12. Ride

ACROSS

SNOLLUTOS

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"There's a certain thrill in performing, but there's an even greater thrill in making music the highlight of a child's life."

That's the basis Didsbury resident Doug Peters is using for his new music business, "Peter's Music", on when it opens its doors next to the Treasury Branch August 1st.

Peters, who describes his upbringing as "musically supportive", specializes in instructing virtually all ends of the instrumental spectrum including guitar, piano, trumpet, French horn, trombone, tuba and, of course, theory.

His talents come naturally and have been cultivated over the years through intense schooling at both college and university in Brandon, Manitoba where he earned his degree. While completing his studies, he kept up his skills playing in a number of orchestra, jazz, and concert bands. "I also sang with the Winnipeg Philharmonic Orchestra and was quite involved with the choir groups...it definitely kept me busy," says Peters.

The hard work paid off. Later, Peters joined a successful Christian music group that went on to produce and record a selection of songs before it finally disbanded a number of years ago.

But that was then and this, as they say, is now. Family life, no doubt, occupies at least some of his time, he is happily married to his wife Marisa - a Lab Tech by trade and they have two children. He has diverged back into the music scene occasionally, teaching band at school and instructing privately for the Burns School of Music. The rest of his time is spent working as a Curriculum Coordinator at Midway School. "It's nice to return to this area again. We moved back in 1989 and just love it here. It just has so much to offer."

The town itself isn't the only asset Peters has to build upon. Intensive training in the Yamaha instructor's program will allow him to teach virtually any and all aspects of the music business. "It was really quite in-

volved to have to audition to teach for Yamaha," Peters said. "...the exam is extremely comprehensive. You have to be able to play by ear, sing, and finish composing music for a selection. It really took a lot of concentration."

Peters believes the learning process is on-going...even for teachers. In August he will spend one week in Toronto attending another specialized Yamaha training seminar. "All new trainers have to attend. We are encouraged to attend so that we may teach even more specialized courses."

Anyone interested in taking music lessons from Peters is encouraged to call 335-8699 or 335-4322 to register for fall classes.



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Government business

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